



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Warmer this afternoon, warmer tonight except little temperature change in northwest portion.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Mass Air Raids Continue

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

War-Time No Time for Debts

An OWI Inflation Study

"Battle Stations for All" is the title of a hand-book just issued by the Office of War Information on the subject of organizing the Home Front against the danger of a rising cost of living and inflation.

Japanese Base Blasted for 3 Hours by Allies

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 7.—(AP)—Allied medium bombers pounded for three hours yesterday at the air field and surrounding area on Buka island at the northern tip of the Solomons in the heaviest of a series of raids on a half-dozen Japanese bases in the Southwest Pacific.

A communiqué from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters also reported that Allied airmen had scored near misses with 500 pound bombs on a 4,000-ton Japanese cargo ship at Sekar Bay in Dutch New Guinea, but said the damage could not be assessed.

The Buka attack described as "an extended night harassing raid," brought a shower of fragmentation and demolition bombs down on the heads of the Japanese at Chinatown and Kikil, near Buka, and struck dispersal bays and runways at the airfield, leaving "apparently burning" aircraft, the announcement said.

All the Allied planes returned from the Buka foray, where extensive anti-aircraft fire and search lights were encountered, and the communiqué mentioned no losses from the other wide sweeping sorties.

Meanwhile, Japanese warships and merchant vessels eluded stubbornly to the neighborhood of Kavieng, New Ireland, despite a three day Allied bomber pounding which was reported yesterday to have "destroyed or dispersed" one concentration.

Allied airmen sank or severely damaged seven enemy warcraft and five cargo ships in the Kavieng raids but reconnaissance yesterday disclosed both warships and merchantmen were in the area again. A light cruiser, probably one of those hit Sunday, was reported aground on the beach.

The air field at Salamaua, one of the principal Japanese bases on the northeast coast of New Guinea, was bombed again yesterday.

Reveals Post War Policy on Currency

BY GEORGE CULLEN

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—A broad outline of the administration's program to stabilize postwar currencies took form today as Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau went to Congress to tell more about proposals which he says may be a factor in winning the war.

The secretary outlined at a closed session of three senate committees yesterday a plan to stabilize currencies to gold, establish an international stabilization fund of perhaps \$5,000,000,000 and by mutual agreement put an end to competitive currency wars among nations.

These proposals, which he described to members of the Senate Foreign Relations, Banking and Currency, and Postwar Economy and Planning committees in extra-ordinary session, will be discussed in further detail by the secretary today with members of the House Foreign Affairs, Coinage, Weights and Measures, and Banking and Currency committees.

Later today, Morgenthau told reporters, he will make public full details of the tentative proposals for postwar currency stabilization which the treasury has submitted to the 34 nations that have been invited to send representatives here to discuss the problem.

Report from London said an inter-allied conference on currency problems was scheduled in Washington this month, but Morgenthau said no date had been set for a formal meeting. He said United Nations "technicians" would confer with American officials whenever they can arrange transportation to this country.

The U.S. government gets reduced rates from most railroads, because of the Federal land grants which helped finance their early development.

Senate Group Forces Wickard, Brown to Testify

—Washington

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee brought Price Administrator Prentiss Wickard before it for testimony today under threat of subpoena and then voted to excuse him until Thursday morning.

Brown and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard agreed to appear before Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) described their failure to appear as a refusal and raised the possibility of subpoenaing them.

The committee met to consider the administration-opposed Price bill to include farm labor costs in computations of parity prices, even as the Senate approached a vote on overriding President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill to prohibit deduction of government benefit payments before fixing parity price ceilings.

The author of the latter bill, Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), said today the outcome of the attempt to override is in doubt.

"Disrespect toward a Senate committee" was charged to Brown and Wickard by Chairman Smith, but aides of the two officials denied this.

Manning Shaw, executive assistant to Brown, told reporters he had sought to have the price administrator excused from appearing before the committee today because of other engagements, and suggested that he appear later in the week, preferably Thursday.

Shaw said he talked yesterday with E. D. Smith, Jr., secretary of the committee and son of Senator Smith, explaining that Brown had engagements today with out-of-town people.

At the Agriculture Department an aide said Secretary Wickard, upon learning that Price Administrator Brown and Food Administrator Davis did not plan to appear today, asked the committee to allow him delay in giving his testimony until the other officials appeared.

The aide said Wickard thought the postponement was agreeable with the committee.

At the hectic hour that preceded Brown's appearance, Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) had announced the "refusal" of the two officials to appear for testimony on the measure which Brown has attacked as "highly inflationary."

The committee went into a closed session from which Senator Alben (R-Vt.) emerged subsequently to say that Brown and Wickard had been informed that if they did not appear they would be served with subpoenas and forced to do so.

Brown arrived on the scene a few minutes later, but Wickard was not on hand.

Although Brown said he was ready to testify, the committee decided it did not have time to hear him fully before noon, when the Senate had arranged to begin debate on the Bankhead veto.

When the group agreed to delay Brown's testimony until Thursday, the price administrator remarked: "Mr. Chairman, I'll be here on the dot."

At 11:15 a. m. Wickard walked into the committee room and members discussed with him his appearance at a future date.

Few Voters Cast Ballots in City Today

The city of Hope's runoff primary election was held today but few realized it as only about a couple of dozen had cast ballots up to noon.

Six democratic nominees were re-elected without opposition. Five were without opposition in the Democratic preferential election on February 18. In the only contested race incumbent Albert Graves received a sweeping majority over his two opponents, W. S. Atkins and E. P. Young, to be renominated mayor.

Aldermen Lawrence Martin, Syd McMath, Ched Hall and Frank Trimble, and city treasurer Charles Reynerson were re-elected without opposition.

As no candidate filed for the city attorney's office the Hope city council appointed Steve Carrigan temporarily.

Since the French acquired Casablanca 35 years ago they have spent more than \$55,000,000 on harbor improvements.

Negro Youth Charged With Sabotage

Little Rock, April 6.—(AP)—Morgan Meeks, 1-year-old Negro employee of the Southern Cotton Oil mill, today faced Arkansas' first wartime sabotage charge, placed against him last night by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for an alleged attempt to burn the mill plant here last week.

FBI agent in Charge Fred Hallford, who filed the charge, said Meeks signed a statement saying he poured kerosene on a wall of the plant and set fire to it because his employers "forced him to work in the rain."

The blaze was discovered and extinguished before it caused serious damage.

The federal sabotage charge is punishable by a \$10,000 fine or 30 years imprisonment or both.

Knox Reveals Heavier Losses by Submarines

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Secretary Knox said today allied ship losses in the Atlantic were considerably worse in March than in February, due to intensified operations of German submarines.

February was one of the best months of the war to date, and Knox's comment was not regarded as indicating a new peak in sinkings had been reached, but simply that the battle of the Atlantic had taken a turn for the worse.

The secretary gave no estimate of the total number of U. S. boats the Nazis had thrown into their spring offensive, but he said that "just as we expected and as I said it would be, there are more German subs out there."

"They've changed their tactics more or less," he added disclosing what new tactics had been observed. "The situation is serious and a tough one. Nobody is a bit complacent about it."

The U. S. boats are concentrating in the middle Atlantic, the secretary said, along the shipping routes from the United States to England and to the Mediterranean.

To counter the U. boat offensive the United States is rushing construction of a fleet of destroyer escort ships, Knox said the rate of launchings now is very good and that a lack of engines to put into the hulls is being overcome.

Assessing and Tax Payment Deadline Near

The deadline for assessing 1943 taxes and for payment of the first installment of 1942 taxes will expire this Saturday, April 10.

Notices by Sheriff and Collector Frank J. Hill and Assessor C. Cook have warned taxpayers to act this week to avoid penalties.

Mr. Cook will keep the tax assessor's office at the courthouse open every night this week, he has announced.

About three-fourths of all sports equipment now being manufactured goes to members of the armed services and to those receiving pre-induction military training.

Kaiser Plans to Build Huge Planes That Can Fly Non-Stop Around World

Portland, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—A gigantic cargo plane, capable of flying almost three-fourths of the way around the world without stopping—that's the latest Henry J. Kaiser scheme.

The nation's No. 1 shipbuilder, now entering the airplane field, said today his engineers were drawing up plans for such a plane, and he could be in production before the war ends. He added that government and military agencies have not yet seen the plans.

As projected by his engineers, the ship would dwarf even the Army's huge transports and four-motored bombers.

It is conceived as a 232 foot flying wing, without body without tail. Four engines, developing 8,000 horsepower would power the craft. Fully loaded, it would weigh 175,000 pounds.

Loaded with only fuel, it will be able to fly 17,000 miles without stopping. Kaiser told the Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., last night in a speech.

Loaded with fuel and bombs, it can bring to Tokyo the havoc and

Red Offensive in Kuban Area Meets Success

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, April 6.—(AP)—The Red Army's growing offensive in the Kuban delta continued today with new successes against the German who are fighting back stubbornly in an attempt to hold their ridgehead along the Black Sea coast in the North Caucasus.

The midday communiqué said the Russians shelled large German defense positions with big Soviet guns, destroying more than 60 enemy firing points.

An earlier dispatch said the Red Army had fought its way "into a strip of territory strongly fortified by the enemy," another reference to the major objective.

The Germans now hold no more than 7,500 square miles in the Kuban and daily they are losing more. The Soviet map of the entire front published last week showed the Russian line beginning at Novorossisk.

This and current dispatches show it possible for the Red Army already to be giving the Nazis at the Black Sea port added worries.

"The German high command communiqué, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, claimed that the Russians had discontinued attacks on the Kuban bridgehead 'in consequence of losses suffered on the day before.'"

"Fighting activity of local importance only," it said, "was reported from the remaining front sectors."

The Kuban country offers many natural obstacles to speedy progress, including salty marches and swamp. The Kuban river is wide and at this time of year overflows its banks, flooding or washing away many roads.

South of Izyum, the Germans kept up their sharp attacks on Soviet positions along the Donets river. Their tanks were aided by dive-bombers but achieved no material success. The Russians met every charge with a counterattack, continuing the mauling they have given the large force of German during the offensive in this sector.

Farm Labor Supply Will Be Adequate

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Things should be looking up down on the farm today.

Faced with a shortage of hired hands and the biggest world food needs in history, the nation's farmers had it straight from Agriculture Secretary Wickard that a back-to-the-farm wing is under way, and from Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt that the farm labor supply will be adequate.

In addition, the state department said recruiting for importation of 10,000 Jamaican agriculture workers for farm jobs will start next week.

And the Senate Appropriations committee hiked a House-approved fund for the supply and distribution of farm labor from \$26,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in a provision that aid assistance recipients who take paid farm jobs won't lose their benefit payments.

Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures the weekend targets of the RAF and USAAF in Europe, Mediterranean areas and Africa, including big raids on Kiel, Paris, Naples and Cagliari.

Armed Italians Oppose Nazis in France

Bern, Switzerland, April 6.—(AP)—Italian armed with machine guns opposed Nazi orders in a former unoccupied zone of France now controlled by the Italians and through their intervention prevented the transfer to Germany of 100 American and British citizens, a frontier dispatch to the Gazette de Lausanne said today.

On March 26 it was reported here that French police, in compliance with Nazi demands, rounded up about 3,600 British and American citizens, including women, in the former Vichy-controlled part of France.

Today's dispatch to the Gazette said 100 of these had been gathered at Grenoble, where they were to be put on a train for Lyon, the first lap of the trip to Germany.

The Lausanne newspaper said the Italians intervened, declaring they were responsible for foreigners in the territory they occupied, and forced the French mobile guards to withdraw. It was reported the British and Americans were held a few hours in a barracks and then were free to go home. Since then there have been no arrests of British or Americans in the territory occupied by the Italians, the dispatch added.

Draftee Prospects Want Quick Action

Conway, April 6.—(AP)—Though the April draft quota for Faulkner county had been cancelled, a number of prospective draftees insisted on induction last Friday and 10 were accepted by the armed services, the county draft board revealed today.

Special permission was obtained from State Selective Service headquarters to induct them this month. Four were accepted by the Army and six by the Navy.

The April quota for Faulkner and a number of other counties which had consistently filled both their quota and over-call were cancelled last week by State Selective Service headquarters.

Mother, 6 Children Burn to Death

Greenville, Miss., April 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Ernest R. Peyton, 26, and her six children ranging in ages from one to nine years, burned to death late last night in a fire that destroyed their four room farm home near Catehings, Miss.

The father, was working as a bulldozer operator near Grenada.

Nazi Shipping Off France Hit by RAF

London, April 6.—(AP)—RAF fighters and Royal Navy planes attacked enemy shipping off the French coast last night, damaging three merchant vessels and two small escort craft, the air ministry news service announced today, but Germany and occupied Europe apparently were given a reprieve after 72 hours of terrific bombing by Allied airmen.

One Navy plane, the news service said, bombed one medium and two small ships about 10 miles north of Dieppe, hitting the target with all its bombs and setting the leading craft afire.

Four enemy "R. boats" were reported attacked with cannon-fire near Le Tourneil, and flashes of flame were said to have followed hits on two of them.

RAF fighter planes returned over the channel from the direction of Northern France today, indicating new attacks on the German occupied continent. Bombers also were believed to have been among the planes but they were hidden in clouds and only the heavy hum of their motors could be heard.

U. S. Army headquarters announced today that photographs showed Fortresses and Liberators made many direct hits on the Erla-plane engine works in the Antwerp raid yesterday and that the resulting fires burned out the main building.

Many other buildings were set afire and heavy explosives damaged several parts of the plant.

The nearby Government photographic products plant northwest of the Erla works, also was hit and the main building set afire.

The Erla plant was a small target compared with the great Renault factory outside Paris so successfully bombed by American aerial fighters Sunday, but is an important depot for repairing single-engine German fighter planes operating on the western front. In peacetime, the plant manufactured Minerva automobiles.

Although many continental radio stations went off the air during the night, suggesting that RAF bombers might again be overhead, the British failed to issue the early morning report which usually follows any major aerial operations.

Britain, which has been alert for possible German reprisals, also had a raid—free night.

Scientists in India who worked on the problem of warm clothing for the growing Indian Army discovered a process of treating cotton cloth with the seeds of two native trees, and have produced a finished product that is warm, soft, and durable.

No details were known here of the other Russian freighter reported aground by the Navy.

8th Army Said Ready to Resume Tunisia Drive

—Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 6.—(AP)—Allied aircraft shot down 18 big Axis air transports and destroyed 13 fighters besides blowing up an enemy destroyer in sweeps over a convoy in the Sicilian Straits yesterday, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

While Allied ground troops engaged in intense patrol activity all along the front, but without participating in any major battles, the continued burst of aerial warfare took the RAF's Wellington bombers over Trapani in western Sicily and railway targets at Sfax in Eastern Tunisia Sunday night and a large number of Flying Fortresses over strategic enemy airfields in both Sicily and Tunisia, the communiqué said.

Docks and shipping at Trapani were blasted, the announcement added, and many aircraft were destroyed and hangars set ablaze in the fortress forays.

Besides blowing up the destroyer in the attack on convoys, medium bombers scored direct hits on several other vessels, the communiqué said.

In these operations and during sweeps over the fighting zone the Allies shot down 48 enemy planes in a day of furious activity, while losing 12 of their own, the announcement concluded.

A radio communiqué said Naples was raided at dusk Sunday by bombers from the desert air force which rained flames left by a 100 Flying Fortress assault from the Northwestern African air force a few hours earlier. Other heavy bombers from the desert smashed at Palermo in Sicily, scoring hits on military buildings, the announcement said.

Besides the air offensive to smash Marshal Erwin Rommel's air transport lines, the admiralty in London announced that light naval forces, prowling along the Tunisian coast Wednesday night, had scored a success against a sea convoy, sinking one supply ship and probably sinking another out of a heavily guarded three-ship formation.

(The Italian high command claimed today that an Allied attack by ground troops had been repulsed, but the Algiers radio in a broadcast heard in London said United States troops continued to advance slightly east of St. Guetair and the German-controlled Paris radio said these American forces were being constantly reinforced.

(The Paris broadcast said the Americans "seem to be preparing for a major operation."

(The Italian admitted that "considerable damage" resulted from the raids on Palermo and Trapani, and said the districts of Marsala,

(Continued on Page Two)

45 Russian Seamen Are Rescued

Seattle, Wash., April 6.—(AP)—Forty-five Russian seamen and nine women crew members of their merchant ship were rescued from the sea in a 24-hour operation directed by the Coast Guard as one of the most difficult ever attempted.

The ship was one of two small Russian vessels which the Navy Department reported yesterday to have run aground off the North Pacific coast of the United States.

The rescue was made last Friday. One woman of the ship's crew was lost in an attempted lifeboat launching. Another was injured severely.

A Coast Guard party had to blaze a trail through two miles of wooded country to reach a precipice from which a thin line fashioned of sheetings and torn cloth was tossed to the vessel far below on the rock.

A heavier line was returned. It was too long a pull to the top of the rock from which the coast guardsmen looked down upon the battered vessels like observers viewing the sidewalk from a tall building.

The survivors were pulled half way up to a cave. While the waves thundered against the rocks and stranded ship below, the pull to the top was completed. Then the party had to be lowered to the beach on the opposite side of the cliff for the long tramp through swampy terrain to a highway.

The ship was expected to be a total loss.

No details were known here of the other Russian freighter reported aground by the Navy.

Eventually Air Blows Will Severely Cripple Germans

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

If an Arm of 100,000 commandos stormed their way from the English channel to Paris and there devastated the great Renault warworks — the cost including 20,000 casualties in the ranks during weeks of bloody fighting, and a vast sum of money — the world would acclaim it as a magnificent feat.

Our American bomber command under General Ira Eaker in Britain sent 133 Flying Fortress over Paris and did the job in maybe three hours. Four bombers and seven Allied fighters were lost. And how do you appraise that?

Of course, that's a fanciful comparison. However, the Allied air forces are beginning to bite off great chunks of this war, with speed and small cost in lives and materiel. We need the land forces, but we can save hundreds of thousands of lives, weary months of battle and billions in cash by intensive development of the Allied air-arm.

Now when you hit the Renault works, you hit something. This plant, which manufactures transport vehicles, tanks and aero engines for Hitler is perhaps the biggest of its kind in Europe. It got a sorry shellacking from the Royal Air Force just a year ago when it was employing 30,000 men and running twenty-four hours a day.

That raid destroyed tanks — so

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., April 6 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 11,300; mostly 1520 lower than average Monday; good and choice 180-210 lbs 15.40-16; top 15.55; 160-170 lbs 14.65-15.00; 140-160 lbs 14.15-15; 130-140 lbs 13.00-14.00; sows 15.00-15.25; stags 15.25 down.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,100; good and choice steers 15.75-16.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.75-15.50; common and medium cows 11.00-13.25; medium and good sausage bulls 13.00-14.75; good and choice vealers 15.00; medium range slaughter steers 12.00-13.00; good 12.50 and 13.50; non-17.25; slaughter heifers 11.00-12.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-12.25.

Sheep, 2,000; receipts include two doublets southwest clipped lambs and around 800 head trucked in; lambs mostly 25 higher; part deck mostly choice 92 lb woolled lambs 16.75; double deck around 84 lbs good and choice clipped lambs No. 1 skins and better 15.50; deck with No. 1 and 2 skins 15.25; odd head

I was told authoritatively in London — that had been knocked out in all the fighting in North Africa up to that time. It was a terrific loss to the Nazis, and crippled the works for a long time. Now the Yanks have tossed a load of monkey wrenches into the machinery again.

This was only one of many raids carried out over Western Europe in the past three days, including the heavy R.A.F. assault on the much maligned armaments works at Essen. Nine hundred tons of bombs were dumped in among the priceless Krupp factories which are the right arm of Hitler's Frankenstein.

Naturally Krupp isn't wiped out or anything like it, for the work cover some 300 acres. The point is that while many buildings were undamaged, a great deal of the manufacturing is interlocking so that the destruction of one main building might put a large number of others out of business.

The theory about such devastating bombings is that if you crack up enough of prime targets, plus transport system which are essential to move supplies, the enemy will reach a point of near impotence. No one yet has found a flaw in this argument and, in fact, it seems obvious that it must be true.

However, we must remember that the effect of such bombing on the German fighting machine isn't immediate, because the Nazis have supplies for a considerable time ahead. It might be several months before the losses registered on the battle front. But the destruction of these targets is cumulative.

wooled ewes 9.00 down.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 6 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cotton futures declined almost \$1 a bale today under increased liquidation. Buyer's confidence was shaken by reports of a split in the farm bloc and expectations that the Senate would uphold the president's veto of the Bankhead bill.

Late values were off 50 to 90 cents a bale, May 20.32, July 20.13 and Oct. 19.80. Futures closed 60 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower.

May opened, 20.43; closed, 20.30. July opened, 20.20; closed, 20.11. Oct. opened, 19.01; closed, 19.82. Dec. opened, 19.95; closed, 19.5. Mch. opened, 19.89; closed, 19.99. Middling spot 22.00; off 11 N Nominal.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 6 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Wheat futures prices broke almost 3 cents at times to the lowest levels since mid-February today.

A report from Washington continued to indicate a break in the ranks of the farm bloc which would result in a vote to sustain the president's veto of the Bankhead bill.

Although selling pressure was

not heavy, liquidation was steady and the market lacked support. Other grains declined with wheat.

Wheat finished 1-4 to 2 18 cents under Monday's close. May \$1.44 3-8, July \$1.43 1-8, Sept. \$1.44 1-2, corn was unchanged at ceiling limits; oats were off 78 to 1-4 and rye lost 1-5 to 2 cents.

Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 1.46 18; No. 1 dark northern 1.46 1-8. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.02; sample grade white 1.00.

Oats: Sample grade mixed 62 1-4; No. 2 white 66 1-2.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, April 6 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Butter receipts 601,631; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs receipts 27,026; steady; prices unchanged.

Poultry live: 3 trucks; firm; market unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 6 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Late buying in stocks steadied the stock market today after persistent profit collectors had stalled numerous leaders in the early part of the session.

Dealings again were among the speediest of the past 15 months, with block of low-priced issues running to 10,000 shares dominating the ticker in the morning. This aroused a little apprehension on the part of veteran observers who re-

called that a number of bull mar- kets have reached a climax with a feverish turnover of penny stocks.

Rails lost most of their driving power but, despite a wide assortment of loans in most departments, advances of fractions to a point or more well plentiful near the close. New tops for the year or longer were well distributed.

Transfers were around 2,500,000 shares.

Repair Press Box Despite Hardships

Lawrence, Kas., April 6 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Now contender for the whistling-in-the-dark championship.

The University of Kansas athletic board, which is spending \$300 to repair the football stadium's press box — despite the fact that school has no football coach and the Army and Navy soon will have almost all the players.

Snake Unites Old Friends

Raleigh, N. C., April 6 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Pvt. Wilbert Leaton of Greenville, Ind., was looking at the snakes in the state museum when a large rattler struck at the glass window. Leaton, startled, stepped back—right on the toe of Pvt. Morris Even, a hometown pal he had not seen since both were inducted and sent to separate camps.

8th Army Said

(Continued From Page One)

near Trapani in Sicily, and Porto Empedocle on the south coast of Sicily also were raided and badly damaged.

(Altogether 36 persons were killed and 115 injured, the Rome communiqué said, but it claimed 12 of the raiders were shot down, and said the Axis bombed Bone Harbor in Algeria.

(A British communiqué from Malta disclosed that the raids on Porto Empedocle yesterday and Trapani last night were from that Fortress base in the Mediterranean. Railway sidings, a power station and factories were attacked, the communiqué said.

(The German high command, claiming 18 Allied planes were shot down in the Mediterranean area yesterday, said "an important mountain position was conquered in our own offensive enterprise" in Southern Tunisia.

(Cairo dispatches said the RAF's four - motored Halifaxes and twin-engine Wellingtons planted bombs next to the railroad station in the Sfax raid.

(The Halifaxes and Wellingtons also went to work on Axis defense areas, while fighter - bombers escorted by fighters started numerous fires among enemy vehicle concentrations.

(The Morocco radio, heard in London, said French forces with the British First Army in the north had occupied a village 19 miles west of Mateur in their offensive toward Bizerte.

(The Axis expected the renewed Allied drive to come soon. The British radio said General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army artillery had begun laying down "test shots" on the advanced positions of the German - Italian defense zone along the Wadi El Akarit, 20 miles north of Gabes.

(Gen. Montgomery opened, each of his spurs across the desert and his decisive battle of the Mareth Line with thundering artillery barrage.

(The Germans also said Montgomery's tank had been pushed nearer the front, "indicating that a British attack against Rommel's positions will not be very long in coming."

(A later Berlin broadcast said an unusual number of planes arrived yesterday at Gibraltar and it repeated unconfirmed reports that about 25,000 American and British troops passed through the Fortress last week en route to North Africa.)

Leadership Training Class Starts Tonight

The Leadership Training Course, sponsored by the Vocational Department of the Hope High School and the local Chamber of Commerce, will begin Tuesday night, at 7:30 at the City Hall, Chamber of Commerce room.

Due to the fact that business and industry are losing trained and experienced leaders to the Armed Forces and Wartime Industries, there is a need to train new leaders for replacement. The Executive and Leadership Training Course is especially designed for the department heads, store managers, and assistant managers in giving "on the job" training to new and experienced employees. It is a streamlined aid to the best handling of personal problems.

Several classes will be organized at the High School for students who are now employed, or those who plan to go into selling jobs at the close of this school year.

Students will be given instructions in wartime problems in retailing, business arithmetic, and "on the job" training.

Training has been endorsed by many retailers. It helps solve personal problems, gives employees increased efficiency, builds customer morale, reduces store cost, and promotes job importance in war-time.

The cost of the training is only the time necessary to attend the sessions. Miss Evelyn Schaffhauser and Adrian Upchurch, representatives of the Vocational Department, Distributive Division, will be in charge of these classes.

Key West was the first native source of sponges in America.

Birch, Master "Magician," to Be Here Friday

"The appeal of magic and magicians is genuine and universal. It is not confined to any nation or people, and is as powerfully exerted upon 'grown-ups' as children. Children derive pleasure from a magical entertainment that can only be equaled by the glamour of the circus." So asserted Birch, Master Magician, who will present his mystifying array of tricks and illusions to local audiences next Friday, April 9 at Hope City Hall.

"I have been interested in magic and its manifestations since I entered high school, and I hope I shall always maintain this engrossing study," the young magician declared.

"I believe that magic appeals to both young and old—at least to those between the ages of six and ninety-six. I do not feel any lack of enthusiasm after more than twenty years of entertaining the public. But I find it necessary to be 'on my toes' to keep my performance new and different."

During these years Birch and Company have toured throughout the United States and Canada. Several months each summer are spent in creating new effects and building spectacular illusions in a magical work-shop which is completely equipped with the finest, most modern electrical machinery.

Twelve Missing St. Joseph, Mo. — Benson C. Dinger is the only remaining member of the 13 club, organized to defy superstition in 1932.

Members could lose their standing only by dying or marrying — and pinner to date has done neither. He'll be 75 on April 13.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

Saturday, April 10, being the last day to assess taxes without penalty I will keep the Tax Assessor's Office open every night this week. Come early and avoid the rush.

C. Cook

Assessor

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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"THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala to run her father's chicle plantation. On board ship she meets Barry Fielding, mining engineer, also bound for Guatemala. Lila Harrison, Barry's fiancée, is aboard when Allison starts a flirtation with Barry. Despite Barry's plea that she should abandon the trip because of hardships she will encounter, Allison is determined to go.

THE RUSE

CHAPTER II

THE fog deepened into a lashing storm before the night was out, and the freighter plowed a slow, harried course southward along the coast.

It was late afternoon of the following day before they ran out of the storm, and the wallowing of the small boat settled to a rhythmic roll. For the first time all five passengers appeared in the small dining room for dinner.

Barry Fielding came first. He was a born sailor, and rough weather only sharpened his sea appetite. The captain introduced the three men coming in next. Two were joint owners of a rubber plantation in Brazil. The third an elderly lighthouse keeper. Barry told them he was a mining engineer.

"I'm afraid Miss Topping won't make it," the captain said as he led the way to the table. "She's been having a bad time."

Barry smiled. "Fine," he said. "She'll get off at Santiago then and go back—which is exactly what she should do."

"You think so, Mr. Fielding?" The five men turned sharply toward the door, at the sound of the feminine voice.

Allison Topping was posed dramatically in the doorway, her celebrated figure in sequin evening gown silhouetted against the flaming sky. She came slowly forward, her delicate lips forming a provocative smiling pout. She had piled her honey colored hair in careless curls atop her small head. There were dark circles under her violet eyes and tiny veins showed at her temples under the chalky pallor of her skin.

The four passengers and the captain leaped as a man to pull a chair for her.

Barry said severely, "You shouldn't have come down tonight."

"I was afraid," she said faintly, "that heartless people would try to influence the captain to put me off at Santiago."

The laughter rose fast and galling, directed against Barry. He shrugged with a grin.

"The ship is yours," he said. "Stay on it till doomsday if you like. I should have had better sense than to advise a woman."

THE next morning the sky was limpid, with small puff clouds, and the sapphire water shone with sunlight.

Allison was at breakfast. The shadow of illness was gone from her face. She was in white silk shorts and shirt, with brilliant sandals, and her yellow gold hair hanging to her shoulders. She was exquisite as the day, with a fire of mischief in her violet eyes.

"I feel fine now," she boasted. "In the privacy of my cabin for the last 48 hours I've been singing the blues—I mean about the war—my losing every centavo but a chicle plantation—and now the storm! It's all off my mind for good."

The rubber men and the lighthouse keeper were enchanted, and a little afraid of her. To Barry's surprise she refused their homage.

"Just call me Al," she said. "The deb is dead. I'm not even Queen of Chewing Gum Jungle—just a chicle laborer."

"That's ridiculous," said Barry heatedly.

She turned on him with mocking light of combat. "That in-



Allison leaned across the table and slid her flame-tipped fingers into Barry's hand. "Hate me in the morning, Handsome," she begged, "but love me tonight."

Elimination to bossiness is apt to get you into trouble, Mr. Fielding."

"Touche," Barry grinned as he started for his cabin.

She looked after him startled. "Where are you going?"

"I have three books to digest before we get to Puerto Barrios," he told her. His masculine pride was satisfied by her visible disappointment.

He was not evading her, nor exaggerating the importance of their books. Somewhere within their pages was the key to the success or failure of his mission to Guatemala. They were histories of the Quiche Indian tribe.

He could scarcely pull himself out of his absorption during meals. But he noted with vague amusement the constantly soaring stock of Allison's popularity with the other passengers. By the third day she was the darling of passengers and crew alike, which fact he included in his letter to Lila, though he added an honest and comforting account of his own cloistered days. He did not mention, of course, the rising price he could feel in Allison over his invulnerability to her charms.

At lunch the talk was all of Santiago. Allison had been there often. She was full of eager description of places and spots they must see . . . the Becard factory on San Juan Hill . . . the little church with the broken bell. And there was an old Indian in a basket shop in the market place who told the most wonderful stories. He belonged to some strange tribe, and when he was 12 he took some kind of a blood oath.

Barry was instantly all attention. He tried to sound casual. "Was he a Quiche Indian?"

Allison's large eyes fixed on him with thoughtful innocence. "I believe that was the tribe," she said slowly.

"I'd like to talk to him," Barry said. "Do you think he might be there still?"

She shrugged. "He might. He's been there for six years. He was there last October."

(To Be Continued)

The Book of the Month as a daily picture strip!

Guadalcanal Diary

By Richard Tregaskis, International News Service War Correspondent

Guadalcanal! One of the most glorious pages in American history. Here is the story of its conquest by U. S. Marines, written by a star reporter who shared all their dangers and was exposed to bombings and guerilla fighting.

Be sure to follow this thrilling picture version of the current Book-of-the-Month which has made publishing records. It will make you proud to be an American!



Begins Monday, April 12, in the

Hope Star

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GONE!

Special Musical Feature
MABEL SPERRY
XYLOPHONE ARTIST SUPREME

Friday Night, April 9th
CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

Admission—Children 30c; Adults 55c

Sponsored by Hope Kiwanis Club
Benefit—Under Privileged Children's Fund.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 6th
The regular monthly meeting of the Oglesby P. T. A. will be held at the school, 3 o'clock. Miss Florence Miller will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Oliver Adams will be hostess to the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at her home, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Dale Jones, 8 o'clock.

The Woodman circle will meet at the Woodman Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 7th
Because of unavoidable circumstances the Brookwood P. T. A. meeting has been postponed to Wednesday, April 14 at 3 o'clock at the school. At this meeting Mrs. O. A. Graves, the guest speaker, will bring an address on "Your Home is Your Fortress".

Thursday, April 8th
Mrs. James C. Cross of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Routh, will be in honor at an afternoon party given by Mrs. Nora Carrigan and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, 3 o'clock.

High school P. T. A., the school, 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

A meeting of the Azalea Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon with Mrs. C. B. Floyd assisting, 9:30 a. m.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Barlow for a dinner meeting, 7 o'clock.

W. M. S. Meets For Business
Session at First Baptist Church.
Forty-eight members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church responded to roll call at the monthly business meeting held at the church yesterday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, presided and heard reports from the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. John

MOROLINE
TRY HAIR TONIC

RIALTO
Starts Today
LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD AT MURDER!
OVER MY DEAD BODY
starring MILTON BERLE
MARY BETH HUGHES

and Jimmy Lydon in
"Henry and Dizzy"

NEW SAENGER
Last Times Today

THE Palm Beach STORY
Claudette COLBERT
Joel McCREA
Starts Wednesday

PAULETTE GODDARD
BY MILLAND
THE CRISTAL BALL
RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED
Your doctor frequently orders the safe, nationally advertised brands and your government asks that you purchase equally safe defense bonds.
Bonds For Victory!
The Leading **WARD & SON** We've
Druggist Phone 62 Got It

Clear Eyes Are Mirror of Your Vitality



MRS. PIRIE: clear-eyed... vital.
By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

There are three R's of beauty which I would advise you to observe as faithfully as once drilled in reading, writing and arithmetic. The beauty R's are rest, relaxation, and right eating.

A shining example of the clear-eyed beauty which rewards healthful living is Mrs. Robert S. Pirie, New York and Chicago socialite. She's as busy as the next woman now; she's one of the national heads of the women's division of the USO. Yet she finds time to look out for her physique—in fact, she says, time spent in taking care of yourself is time saved because it speeds up your work pace.

If you never have to think of your health, probably you have good habits. The woman who sleeps fitfully, however, who lacks appetite and never relaxes would do well to check those health hazards now. A pleasant way to start is to get a side some time each week for beauty care; you'll be surprised to discover that a good shampoo, a facial, revives moral and may even improve your sleep, by helping you to sneak up on a little rest, which is all that many women need to overcome that "too tired to sleep well" complaint.

Hang Yourself For Figure's Sake—Star



RISE STEVENS: streamlined diva.
By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Rise Stevens, the luscious star of opera and movies, is never going to get an old-fashioned diva's dimensions if she can help it.

"The moment I become conscious of an overweight feeling (and, by the way, that feeling usually tells me I'm gaining pounds before the scales say so), I try 'hanging myself,'" reports Rise. She adds hurriedly, "I mean execution."

About six feet from the floor in her apartment there is a solid steel handbar, anchored to door facings. The singer grips the bar with both hands, for a few minutes. She lets her body swing, completely relaxed, for a few minutes; then she hangs by each hand alternately. Next, she swings by both hands, and lifts first one leg and then the other, holding the lifted leg as high as possible, then lowering it very slowly. These exercises keep limbs and also torso supple and firm, she says, and keeps her feeling refreshed and fit.

Bodcaw Senior Play To Be Given Friday

Suppose you had a perfectly-appointed home and social standing in a community. How would you feel if suddenly your home became a charitable institution for the needy? The answer will be found in "The Rainbow Girl", a clever play which will be presented by the senior class of Bodcaw High School at the school auditorium Friday night, April 9, at 8:30 p. m.

In the cast are: Snow Boswell, John Robert Skinner, Violet Hodnett, Joyce Cameron, Ruel Spencer, Denver Lee Fuller, Geneva Mattison, Mavis Cassidy, Perry McCargo, Jr., Doris Lee Burns, and Opal Crawford.

The teeth of flying foxes are used for money by the natives of Rempel Island in the South Pacific.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Technical Error
New York E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said a painstaking young man arrested on a charge of draft evasion had devised the following scheme:
By faking the stationery and handwriting of a physician in eight letters he sent his draft board he attempted to establish that his "dependent" mother and sister were suffering from various diseases. But he made one mistake, the FBI said. He misspelled the names of the diseases.

What No Pretzels?
Kokomo, Ind. — The Kokomo police dispatcher broadcast the following order to a roving squad car: "Drunk driver dropped case of beer in Markland Avenue and kept

on going. Beer in center of street. Take it easy getting there. That is all."

Decline of the Drama
Naugatuck, Conn. — Conscious of the manpower shortage, the Valley players selected a play calling for only four male parts, and bravely scheduled tryouts.

Now the director is grooming girls for the male parts.
"We can't even get four men," he moaned.

Election Expert
Wichita, Kansas — "It is this kind of mischief which might easily lead to serious injury for many," frowned police Judge Dallas M. Polts as he imposed a 90-day suspended sentence on a 1-year-old youth.
The youth had confessed shouting

"fire" in a crowded theater — so he could obtain seat.

So There!
Springfield, Mo. — W. B. Lay, attempting to farm 320 acres this year, explains why Greene county farmers are blue:
"A fellow came out the other day who said he knew all about farming, and I told him to hitch the team to the harrow."

"He looked at the machine and the horses — he could tell which was which — and then wanted to know which side the horses went on!"

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

RAILROAD WORKERS

The Railroad Retirement Board will recruit **TRACK LABORERS**

in Hope, Ark., on April 8, 1943. Both white and colored wanted. This is essential war work. Men will be hired in Hope and furnished free transportation to job.
Rate of pay: 55 and 60 cents an hour. Time and a half for all work over eight hours and for Sunday and holiday work. Rate depends upon location.
PLENTY OF OVERTIME AVAILABLE
Board Costs only 50c a day. Lodging Furnished Free. Each man must provide his own bed roll. If not employed in war work, apply to your local United State Employment Service Office.

Subscribe for the Hope Star Today.

Buy only what you need—
BUY Quality THIS EARLY



Millinery

Straws and Felts. Small dressy shapes. Large shape Felts in Pastel and Navy.

1.98 and 2.98

Bags

Bags are clever this Spring in styles and fabrics. New treatments make these quite different.

1.98 - 2.98

Spring Suits

In Stripes, Plaids, Solid Color Woolens. Styled right to wear now and next fall.

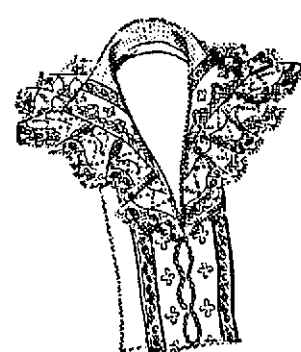
16.95 to 24.95



Blouses

For that New Suit we have the Blouse. Tailored or frilly dressy type. All White, Checks and Stripes in colors. Fine Batiste, Cottons, and Rayons.

1.98 to 3.98



Collars and Cuffs

Lacy styles, Organdie and Pique.

59c and 98c



Spring Coats

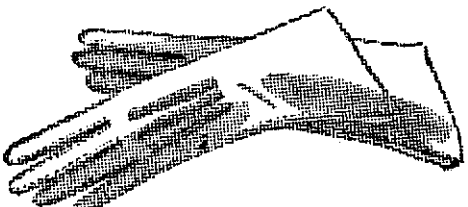
Smooth wrap-around coats with self-belt, loose for casual or dressy wear. Plaids or plain colors.

16.95 - 19.95

Sweaters

All Wool. Slip over with short sleeves. White and Pastel colors.

2.98



Van Raalte Gloves

Fine Fabric Gloves in pastel shades and black.

98c to 1.49

HOPE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

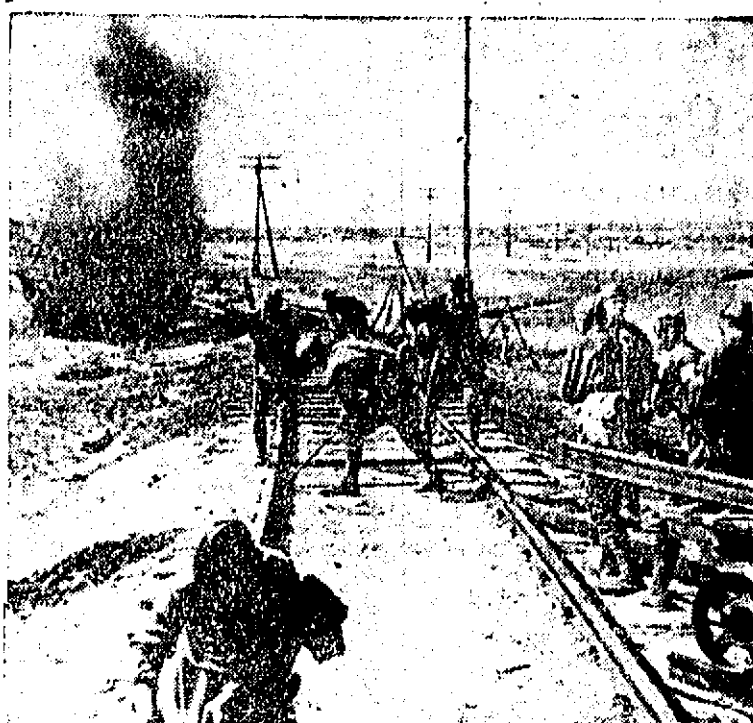
CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.

ON MAIN

Russians Attack, Recapture, Repair and Then Attack Some More



Northwest of Stalibgrad, Soviet sappers bridge a river.



On the southwestern front, Russian engineers repair a recaptured railroad.



Soviet Marine commando unit double-times across a rocky beach on the Black Sea coast.

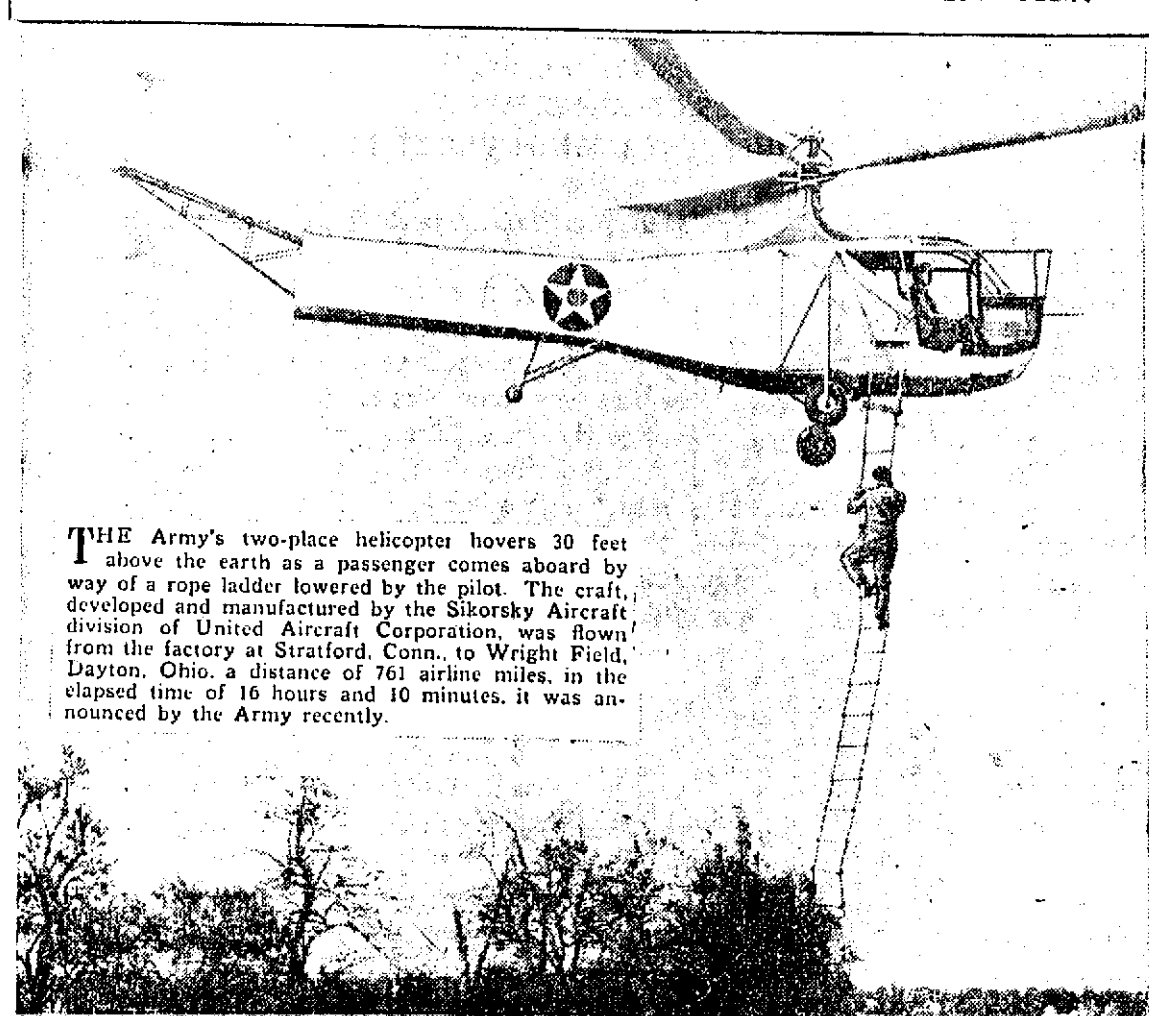
Fighting ever forward, Soviet soldiers on the southern front are chasing the Germans back to Rostov with the same tactics used by Nazis in their early blitzes of Poland and the low countries. When they come to a river where the bridge is destroyed or where there is no bridge, speedy Soviet sappers build one of logs in double-quick time. Shells bursting nearby don't faze Russian engineer troops who quickly put recaptured railroads back into running order. And endless streams of Red Army and Marine forces race up to the front to keep driving the enemy westward.

CLOUDS AND CONVOY



Across a sun swept sea 35 ships of a United Nations convoy carry war aid to an allied battle front.

HELICOPTER TAKES ON PASSENGER IN AIR



THE Army's two-place helicopter hovers 30 feet above the earth as a passenger comes aboard by way of a rope ladder lowered by the pilot. The craft, developed and manufactured by the Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation, was flown from the factory at Stratford, Conn., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, a distance of 761 airline miles, in the elapsed time of 16 hours and 10 minutes, it was announced by the Army recently.

After the Bombers Had Gone



Nazi-inspired terror is written in the faces of these natives in Casablanca pictured amid broken buildings after an air raid. The six-year-old boy, held by his mother, escaped unharmed after being covered 10 hours by debris. Heavy beams protected him.

A DAY WITH A WAAC IN WASHINGTON



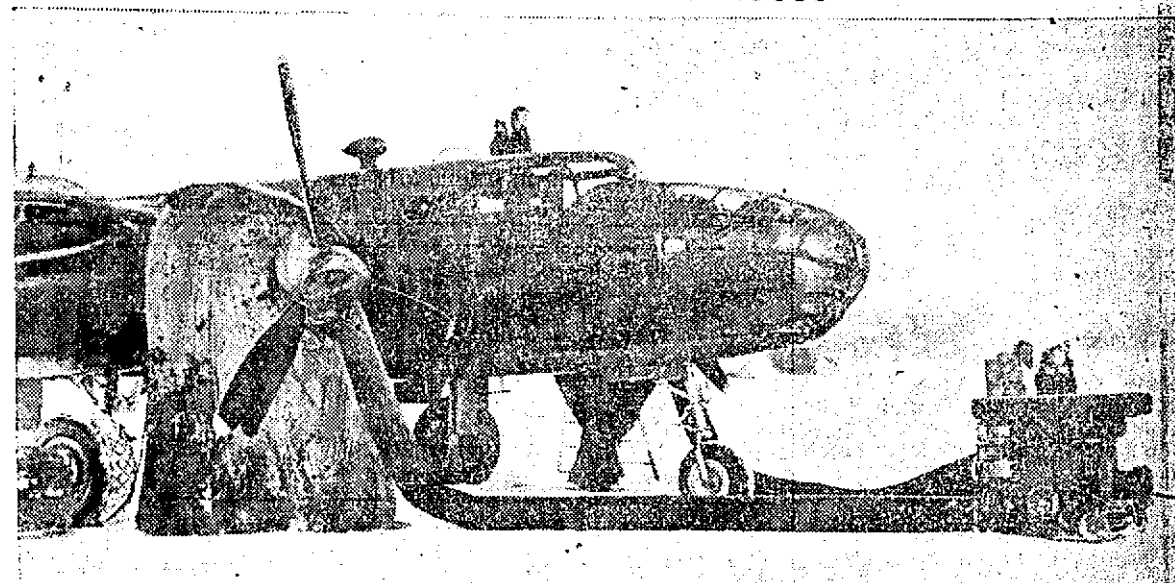
Average day of a WAAC at work in Washington, D. C., is not far different from that of a civilian secretary. Second Officer Ruth Fowler gets up around 6 a. m., has her uniform in orderly arrangement and dresses quickly—that masculine four-in-hand tie giving a bit of trouble. At her post of duty, she assists officers with the Army work, later shops at a post exchange, for she lives and cooks in her own apartment. At close of day she visits a church for a moment of tranquility amid the rush of wartime Washington.

Poster Girl



You'll be seeing a lot of attractive Selene Mahri, 19-year-old Swedish model, for she's posing for a WAVES recruiting poster.

Hot Air for Cold Noses



Here's how they warm up cold warplane motors in Alaska. Gasoline-fed heaters blow hot air through pipes into canvas-covered engines to bring planes like this B-25 bomber up to flying temperature quickly.

Guardians of Our Shores



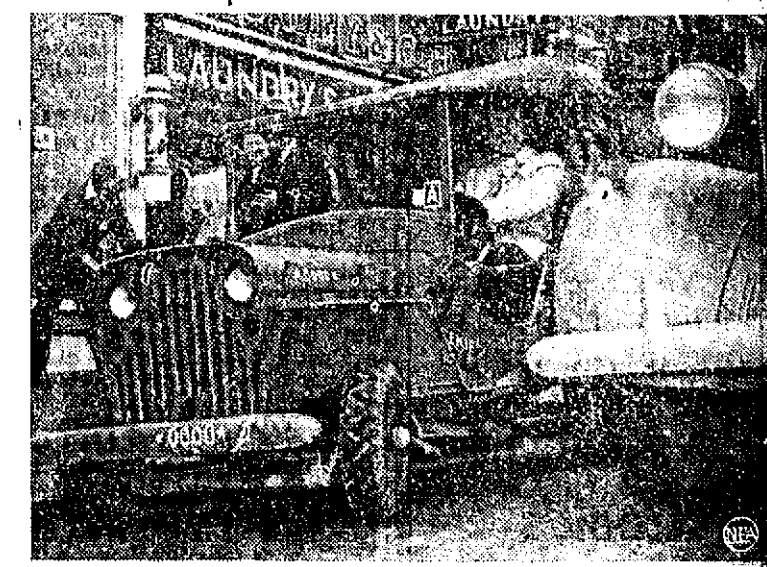
Silhouetted against the Pacific at dusk, a mounted Coast Guardsman and a foot patrolman with sentry dog meet while covering their posts somewhere on the coast of Washington State.

Doggy Door Stop



This dachshund door stop at the British Embassy is further evidence that these dogs, while of German origin, do not cast their lot with the Nazis.

Junior Jeep Solves Gas-Tire Problem



Midget model jeep "Squeekie," which Oakland iron works superintendent William Mason built for his son's Christmas present last year, has been reclaimed by the family to combat rationing troubles. Two-cylinder motor gets 35 miles to the gallon; small size "implement tires" are unrated.

New Athletic Team Is Again Slated for Cellar

By SID FEDER
Wilmington, Del., April 6 (AP)—It is Roberto Estalella's loudest moan that in eight years in baseball, he always has been with clubs deep in the second division. And Connie Mack has promised him that this record will be maintained, now that he has moved in with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The venerable Mr. McGillicuddy pointed this out to round Roberto a day or so ago, when he accidentally heard Estalella give voice to his beef. "Don't worry, Sonny," said Mr. Mack, "we'll probably make you feel right at home."

In addition to introducing Roberto to the Cubans who managed to escape from the Washington Senators and now is the A's regular leftfielder, it also serves to indicate just where the Athletics fit into the American League landscape. It's as safe as money in the bank to bet that Mr. McGillicuddy's athletes will get just about as far as usual.

They've been training here for two weeks now and expect that they're not eating quite so many filet mignons you'd recognize them in a minute as the same old outfit. That is, they're the same from the viewpoint of how to win friends—and wind up in last place. Actually, it's a brand new team.

As a result, Connie's pitching staff this summer will be reorganized around two holdover knuckleballers, Roger Wolff and Luman Harris, who won 23 between 'em. Another returning elbow, Russ Christopher, showed some promise last year although winning only four. Best of the others are Jesse Flores, a 24-year old Mexican up from Los Angeles with a screwball and other "cute" stuff, and Orie Arntzen, a fugitive from the St. Louis Cardinals' chain gang who won seven out of eight at Williamsport last year.

Eddie Mayo, once of the New York Giants and Boston Braves who has been reclaimed from Los Angeles, definitely will be on third base, and Jojo White, who used to patrol the Detroit Tiger outer garden and is back in the big-time again after four years in Seattle, will handle center field. He will be flanked by Estalella in left and Elmer (The Rock) Valo, a fearful .261 flailer last year, in right. Felix MacKiewicz, the 200-pound Purdue football end coach, may break in.

Dick Siebert, whose trick knees are behaving themselves, is back on first; Pete Suder is slated for second, while the shortfield will be roamed by Irv Hall, from Williamsport.

One newcomer who shouldn't be overlooked is Jim Tyack, a 30-year old outfielder who has hit .300 or more for Little Rock the last five years. Just why he never got the big league call before is a mystery Mr. McGillicuddy probably will solve before long.

John Berry Asks to Be Retired

Houston, Tex., April 6 (AP)—Pitcher John Berry, whose tricky curves hoisted him from sandlot baseball in 1923, has decided to quit the game after 20 years in eight leagues.

Property of the Milwaukee club, of the American Association, Berry has asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list or to be given his outright release.

He pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1924 and 1928, the New York Giants in 1931 and the Philadelphia Nationals in 1932 and 1933.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One who women for more than 70 years have used it as an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin, or for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

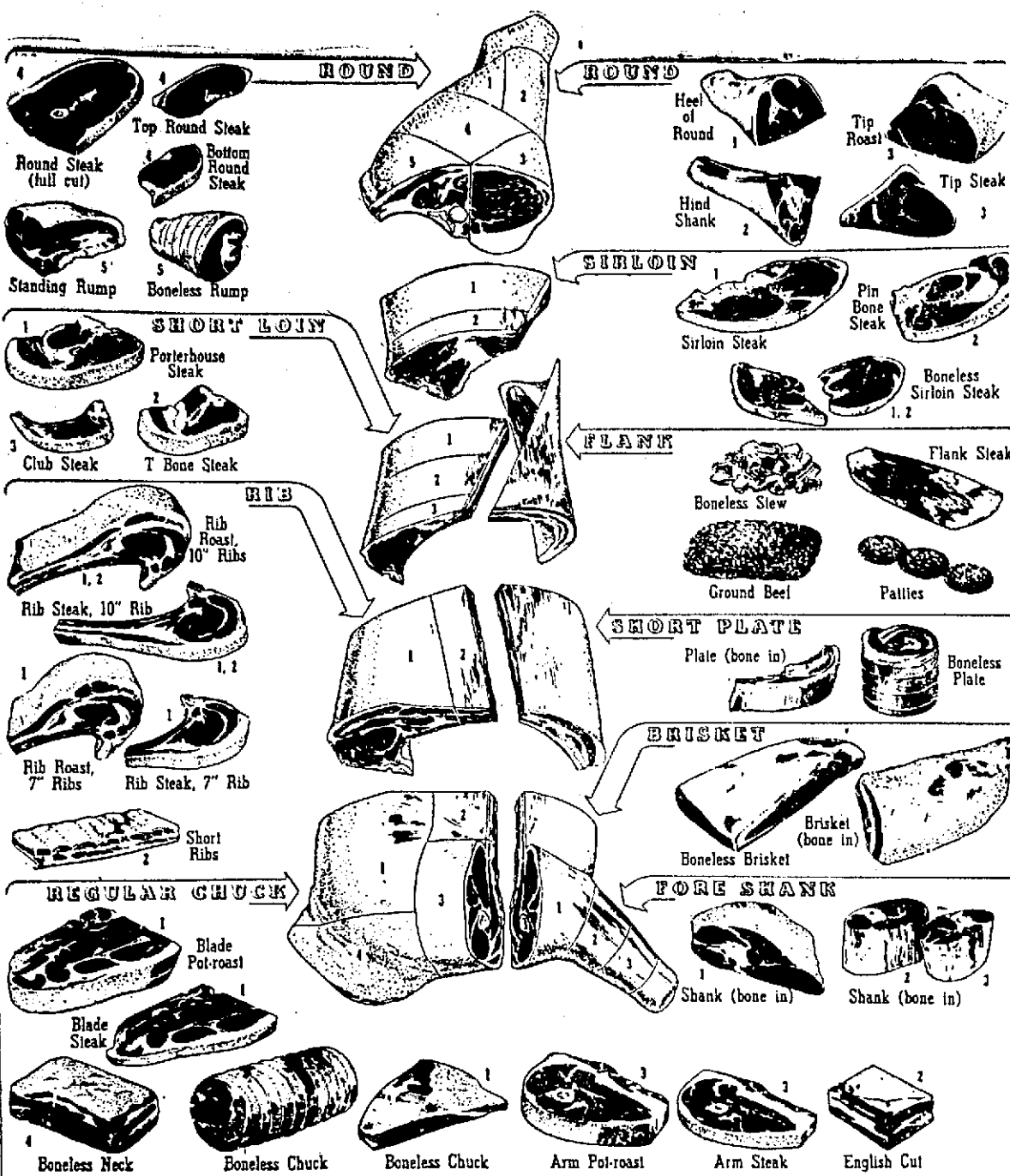
Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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We pick up and deliver laundry and dry cleaning. 2-day service.

Telephone 148
Cook's
White Star Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Learn to Know These Standardized Beef Cuts



When OPA ceiling prices on beef and mutton go into effect April 15, this official chart will be helpful to retail buyers who will want to be sure that they get what they ask for, and what they pay for. The center pictures show the wholesale cuts which the butcher gets. Adjacent pictures show the various retail cuts, with numbers showing the part of the beef from which they are taken.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 6 (AP)—Week's worst gag: The Birmingham Barons are trying out a pitcher named John Orphal and Henry (Age-Herald) Vance relates that a fan saw him warming up the other day and asked the boy's name. "He's Orphal," replied manager Johnny Riddle. "That's what you think," said the fan, "but he looked mighty good to me." Five days after Ben Jones left the main division on the Calumet Farm racing string at Hot Springs, a Louisville sports scribe asked him when the horses would reach Churchill Downs. "Pretty soon, I hope," said Ben. "You know I'm kinda anxious to see Whirly; this is the longest we've been away from each other in three years."

One-Minute Sports Page
The tip is out to watch Ohio State in football next fall. Our informant points out that Paul Brown has all the schoolboy talent in the state wrapped up for fall delivery, and even though he has to use 17-year old kids, they'll be playing against other 17-year-olds. That fuss between the District of Columbia boxing commission, and promoter Mike Uline will be ironed out in a week or two—now that the hockey season is over and there's no more ice to argue about. Recommended reading: Frank Graham's "The New York Yankees"—the club's history from the time Joseph W. Gordon was president to the time Joseph L. Gordon was (and is) second baseman. And W. L. White's story in Reader's Digest about Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, former Olympic diving champion.

Today's Guest Star
Lewis Burton, New York Journal-American: "Ex-ranger Neil Colville, now starring with the Ottawa Commandos, is the most popular player in that city since the old N.H.L. days and recently showed his appreciation with a 184-foot goal. To hockey fans that's the four minute mile a 600-foot homer and Lana Turner's sweater all rolled into one."

Service Dept.
The Fort Sheridan, Ill., WAAC basketball team had to call off a game the other night because the team's center, Aux. Velma Berry, was married that night to Pfc. Earle Smith. The girls all wanted to attend the wedding. Lieut. Roy "One Play" Neary, former Xavier U. football and basketball player, has been killed in action in India. He earned the nickname by sprinting 65 yards to score on Ohio Wesleyan the first time he was given the ball in a varsity game, and Coach Clem Crowe probably will bet you that Roy scored against the Japs before he died. Shortly after he was sworn in as an aviation cadet, Artie Dorrell, Crack Tyler, Tex., welterweight, attended the funeral of Lieut. John Elby Pettaway, who died in a plane crash. Artie, who had fought Pettaway three times as an amateur, said: "I hope I get a dozen Axis planes for Alby."

Cleaning The Cuff
Stretch Murphy, former Purdue center recently named by coaches



for the nation's all-time basketball team gave up basketball when he became director of the Bristol Conn., Boys' club six years ago, but he still ranks as a top-flight volleyball player. Another was casually the Peter Dawson ring-golf tourney. The tournament committee decided that golf activity will be too curtailed to justify a national competition this year. Owner Al Sulphin of the Cleveland Barons finally has admitted that his club may seek a place in the National Hockey League. Because heavyweight Jimmy Carroll is due to enter the Army April 13, Manager Harold Mandel has asked to have his induction moved up to the same date. When Luke Sewell made his first visit to the Browns' training field at Cape Girardeau, Mo., just at daybreak one morning a man pulling a drag to smooth out the base paths came over and introduced himself as the town's mayor. Any day now you may expect to read that Ed Krause has been named basketball coach at Notre Dame succeeding the late George E. Keogan.

Says Rubber Solution Is Simple As ABC

Wichita (AP)—The country will have a better chance of solving the rubber problem "by sometime in 1944," J. J. Newman, B. F. Goodrich vice-president says, "if we boil the situation down to a simple set of 'ABC's and act accordingly." "The A," he says, "is for allocate—dividing up all the rubber we have or can get or make so it will do the most effective job possible in keeping military machinery moving and the civilian economy rolling. B is for build—building the plants to make synthetic rubber as fast as possible. And C is for conserve—conserving what we have to be sure that none is wasted."

The skull of a Virginia Indian, unearthed in Stafford county is the largest known in the world.



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Bay Meadows Gets Permission to Open Meet

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, April 6 (AP)—Race track folk and the betting genies, who had planned to spend most of the week trying to parlay eight ration points into a two-pound steak, can turn their attention back to the horses at once.

Bay Meadows, off again on again plant at San Mateo, Calif., received permission late yesterday to open a 25-day season and the officials said they would start today—before a mind could be changed. The meeting will continue until May 8, with five day's profits going to war relief.

The officials' decision filled two more days of a turf void that was to have existed from March 27 to April 8, when the Easter season got under way at Jamaica.

But the California track already had closed three days of the sports' only extended holiday in more than two decades with a hastily staged Navy relief program on the final three days of last week.

Jamaica ushers in the eastern program Thursday with the \$5,000 experimental handicap, expected to be a duel between Allen Simons' Blue Swords and W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule.

Keeneland's transplanted spring meeting gets under way at Churchill Downs Saturday with the \$2,500 Phoenix Handicap as the chief attraction and Narragansett, with more than 600 thoroughbreds already on the grounds, opens the same day with the \$2,500 spring handicap.

Pimlico's expanded session has its 1943 debut billed for April 16 but before then the racing fans will have witnessed Jamaica's \$7,500 Pamonok handicap in which Mrs. Tillyou Christopher's Doubleb is topweighted at 130 pounds.

Card Ace Hurt

Cairo, Ill. —Capt. Jimmy Brown of the St. Louis Cardinals, who took his draft screening test yesterday, left today for St. Louis and treatment of a fractured finger. He suffered the injury in Sunday's camp game.

Training Camp Briefs—Gomez Is Happy

By The Associated Press
Gomez Is Happy
Wallingford, Conn., April 6 —Lefty Gomez, for many years the clown prince of the New York Yankees but now with the Boston Braves, is happy.

Gomez filled the bases in the camp game yesterday but Manager Casey Stengel kept him on the mound and the southpaw flinger worked his way out of the situation without permitting a score. "For years," chirped Gomez, "that happened to me with the Yankees but they never allowed me to discover if I could get out of it. They always sent for Murphy."

John Murphy of the Yankees, was Gomez' personal relief hurler the last two seasons. **Dodgers Give Blood**
Brooklyn — The blood bank account of the Brooklyn Dodgers was 23 pints richer today and Manager Leo Durocher excused his athletes from training. The Dodgers marched to the Red Cross station in a body for the donations.

Today the players will make a tour of Long Island war plants as an aid to the bond buying campaign. **Zeller Seeks Talent**
Evansville, Ind. — Hopeful of finding pitching talent to bolster the Detroit Tigers' draft-weakened mound staff, General Manager Jack Zeller left today on an ivory hunting tour. His first stops will be the St. Louis Browns Cardinals camps.

Zarilla Back to Toledo
Cape Girardeau, Mo. — Al Zarilla, outfielder owned by the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association, left the St. Louis Browns camp today to join his teammates. While working with the Browns Zarilla displayed plenty of hitting ability but Manager Luke Sewell said another year in the minors and the young outfielder "might come back as a star."

Cub Latoner Leaves
French Lick, Ind. — Catcher Clyde Mculough packed his bag and left for his Nashville, Tenn., home today after officials of the Chicago Cubs turned a deaf ear to his salary demands.

Sarong Girl To Wed



Sarong girl Dorothy Lamour and Capt. William R. Howard III of the Army Air Forces, pen their notice of intent to wed at Los Angeles marriage license bureau. Capt. Howard, member of prominent Baltimore family, was formerly married to Actress Louise Brooks.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia — Bob Montgomery, 137, Philadelphia, knocked out Roman Alvarez, 135 1-2, New York (4).
Providence, R. I. — Kleye Jessup, 140, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Chester Rico, 132 3-4, New York (10).
Chicago — Clarence Brown, 202, Chicago, knocked out Al Jordan, 188, Kansas City (1).
Baltimore — Joe Baksi, 201, Kulpmont, Pa., outpointed Lou Brooks, 184 1-2, Wilmington, Del. (10).

Saratoga, Pa. — Sonny Horney, 158, Niles, Ohio, outpointed Neil Miller, 152, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (10).
Washington — Al Hart, 2055, Washington, outpointed Wallace Cross, 190, Newark, N. J. (10).
Newark, N. J. — Charley Engle, 177 1-2, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Billy Grant, 169, Orange, N.J. (10).
Holyoke, Mass. — Tommy Jessup, 140, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Vince Dell'Orto, 137, New York (21).
New York — George Kochan, 169,

Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

Previously reported \$9,091.76

The following are from
Centerville:
C. B. Waddle 5.00
G. A. Linaker 1.00
Mrs. G. A. Linaker 1.00
J. W. Goynes 1.00

The following are all from
Baird's Chapel:
R. R. Avery 1.00
L. E. Avery50
Birtie Avery50
Jessie Jones 1.00
John Lee25
Earben Wake25
Lettie Avery50
Clyde Cummings 1.00
Robert Harper 1.00
R. H. Bryan50

The following are all from
Beard's Chapel:
Mrs. Odie Landers 1.00
Trudy Harden 1.00
Walker Chambless 1.00
Fannie Chambless 1.00
Wallace Cromer 1.00
Neel O'Steen 1.00
Eliza Chambless 1.00
Mrs. B. J. Ellis 1.00
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Berlon Stewart 1.00
Vertie Stewart50
J. A. Hoover50
T. C. Garrett 1.00
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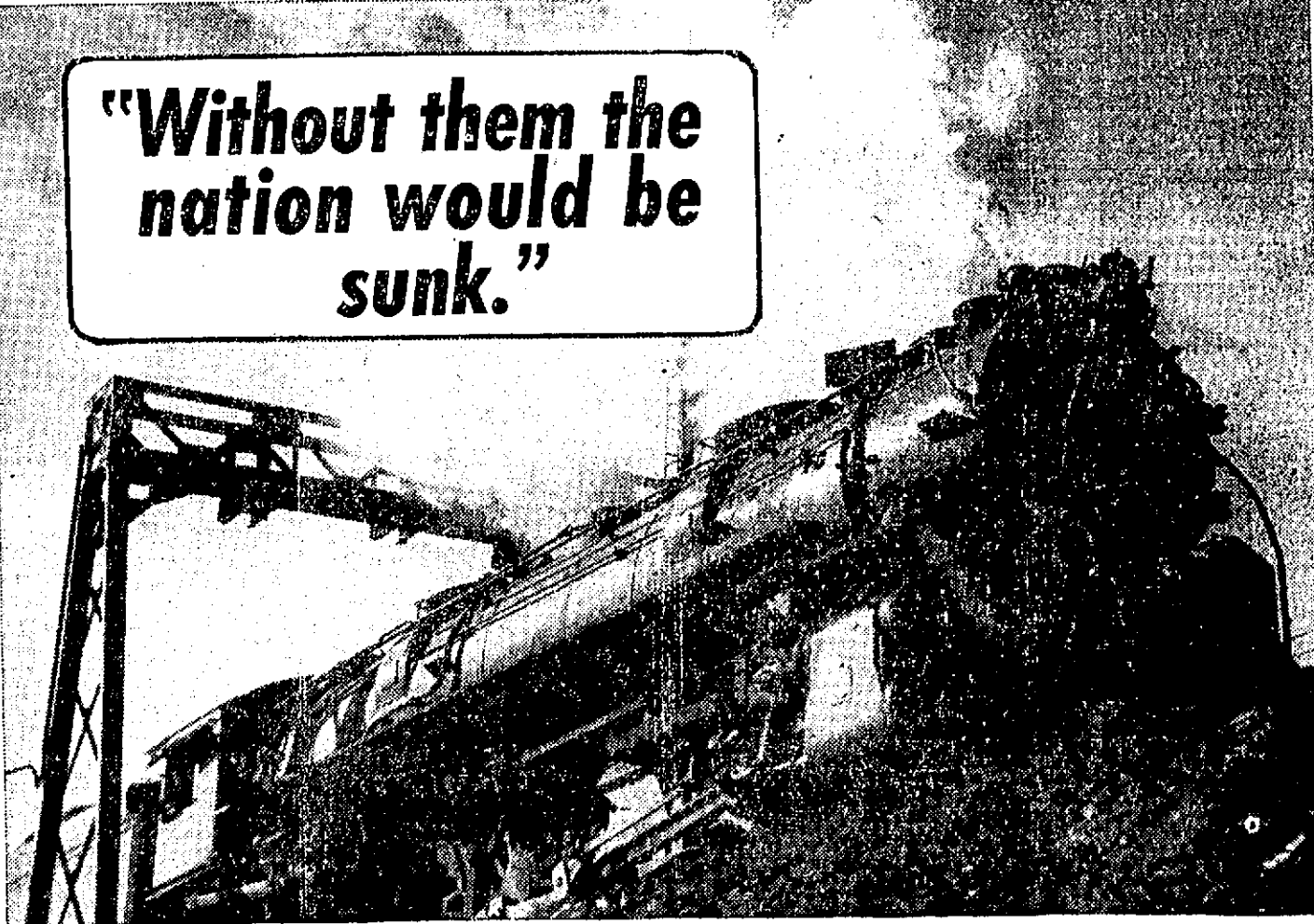
The following are all from
Zion Community:
John B. Lewis 1.00
Geo. W. Kinsey 1.00
Lee A. Wootton 1.00
Ara Lewis 3.00
C. M. Lewis 1.00
Woodrow Balch 1.00

The following are all from
McNab:
Floyd Raley 1.00
William Williams50
Jessie Raley 1.00
Lugertia Jackson50
Jack Stafford 1.00
Mary Spates 2.00
Cash 1.00

Total reported to date \$9,736.26

Monrovia, Africa, was named for James Monroe, the fifth president of the United States.

Akron, Ohio, stopped Johnny Morris, 161 3/4, Yorkers, N. Y. (3).
San Francisco — Luther (Slugger) White, 135 1-2, Baltimore, stopped Vern Bybee, 135, U. S. Coast Guard, (5).



"ONE OF THE GREAT JOBS OF THE WAR is being done by the American Railroads"

... says Damon Runyon, noted news analyst for the Hearst Papers. "Indeed, it may be the greatest of all our civilian war efforts in point of successful operations," he continues, "especially when you consider the handicaps under which the railroads are laboring . . . NEVERTHELESS, THE RAILROADS CONTINUE FUNCTIONING WITH ASTOUNDING EFFICIENCY. WITHOUT THEM THE NATION WOULD BE SUNK."

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES are playing an important part in "one of the great jobs of the war." In the eleven states they serve are hundreds of war plants, scores of army and navy training centers. Their rails cross vast areas that produce wheat, cotton, corn, cattle, fruits and vegetables. They tap other large areas whence comes the bulk of the nation's oil and timber supplies and still others where mines yield coal and a variety of essential minerals. ★ Troops, munitions, food and fuel! These are our country's answer to the dictators, and they are moving unceasingly and in ever increasing numbers and quantities over the rails of the Missouri Pacific Lines.

★ Heavy as the transportation demands have been and are, additional ones are certain—demands that must be met with comparatively little additional equipment, for materials necessary for construction of cars and locomotives are held to be more urgently needed for war purposes. ★ But there are no priorities on determination, no bans on willingness or initiative. Missouri Pacific Lines and their more than 40,000 loyal and able employees are pledged to give the government and civilian patrons the best, safest and most dependable transportation service possible. To successfully fulfill that pledge they need—and request—the continued cooperation of shippers and travelers.

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